BATURDAY WILL BE AN EXTRA DAY.

CHOCTAW, FAVOR, KING CRAB, VOSBURG AND WILL DAVIS THE WINNERS YESTERDAY.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 3 (Special). — The National
Jockey Club has decided to give an extra day's
racing on Saturday. Yesterday it declared that the meeting would end to morrow. The attendance has been so good from the beginning, even when the weather was unfavorable, that it is possible it will be continued next week. A number of the executive committee are against racing after Saturday, while

track and run it on speculation. A more beautiful day at Ivy City could not have been desired. The atmosphere was clear and warm, and the attendance was large. The races were all well contested.

opinon is a pt to put a stop to the meeting, although

there are persons who would be willing to take the

well contested.

First race—Purse \$500, six furlongs. Starters, Edisto,

\$1, 10 (Martin); Rowland, 4, 108 (J. McLaughlin); Choc
taw, 6, 118 (—); Riessed, 3, 100 (Chappel), Broughton,

6, 105 (Kaner); Mala, 3, 100 (Palmer); Perfeles, 6, 115

(Lewis); Pendennis, 3, 103 (Doane); Al Reed, 3, 103

(Tabor); Patrocles, 4, 105 (Anderson); Nita, 3, 100

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(Touglass), Choctaw was the favorite in the pools at

\$430 to \$43 fer Rowland, Perfeles \$8, Mala \$6, Perieles

\$5, and the field \$7. The betting was \$4 to 5 on Choctaw,

\$5, 20 to 1 against Rowland, 5 to 1 against Patrocles, 12

to 1 each against Edisto and Mala, 20 to 1 etch against

Blessed and Perieles, 25 to 1 each against Al Reed and

Nita, 36 to 1 against Broughton, and 50 to 1 against

Pendennis.

Nita. 30 to 1 against Broughton, and 50 to 1 against Pendennis.

After several breaks the horses were sent of 10 n good start. Choclaw leading. Rowland went to the from immediately and led down the straight to the seven-furione post, when Choctaw ran to the front and finished whiner by two lengths. Parceles second a bead in front of Rowland, third. Time-1:16. French pools path as 50,500 added; one mile and a quarter. Starters-Eolian. 4, 122 (--): Favor. 5, 115. [J. McLaughlin; Richmond. 5, 110 (Richy): Dunbeyne. 3, 108 (Chappel): Royal Arch. 6, 108 (Rifferty): Tells Duc. 5, 100 (Harts); Le Logos, aged. 106 (Higgs): Florence M., 5, 90 (Palmer): Ten Booker. 5, 95 (Lewis). Dunboure was the favorite at \$20 to \$25 for Eolian. Favor \$15 and the field \$14. The betting was \$2 to 1 each against Eolian and Favor. 2, 12 to 1 against Dunboure. 8 to 1 against Telle Doc. 15 to 1 each against Richmond and Rovel Arch. 25 to 1 each against Legos and Florence M. and 40 to 1 against Telle Doc. 15 to 1 each against There was much delay on the siart because of the bad behavior of Roval Arch. but the horses were finally of with the favorite leading. In the stretch Favor took the lead and won by half a length. Dunboure second a head in front of Roval Arch. but the horses were finally of with the favorite leading. In the stretch Favor took the lead and won by half a length. Dunboure second a head in front of Roval Arch. third. Time-2-10. French pools paid \$22 65.

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Third race Welter bandleap: \$20 each, \$500 added: six Third race. Welter bandleap: \$20 each, \$500 added: six utlengs. Starters Wilfred. 3, 120 (Martin): Harry Russiell, 4, 118 (Lewis): King Crab. 2, 115 (J. McLaughlin): Harryard. 3, 114 (—): Glenshev. 3, 108 (Raderre). King Crab was favorite at \$25 to \$15 for the field. The betting was 3 to 5 on King Crab. 3 to 1 against Wilfred. to 1 against Harryard and 12 to 1 each against Harry

Ring Crain was according to a gainst Wilfred betting was 3 to 5 on King Crain 3 to 1 against Wilfred 6 to 1 against Harvard and 12 to 1 cach against Harvard Russell and Glenspray.

The start was good with Harvard leading off. Harvard Russell second King Crab third. After the straight was entered King Crab ran forward and finished winner four engils. Harvar Russell second a neck in front of Wilfred. Henrik Harvar Russell second a neck in front of Wilfred. Under the Land Land Land Harvard Russell second a neck in front of Wilfred. Wilfred. 113 (Marrin): Rrait, 5, 118 cl. McLauchlin): Pourts nace—Purse \$500; solling; one mile, Starters—Nettle, accd. 113 (Marrin): Rrait, 5, 118 cl. McLauchlin): Yoshira, 3, 101 (Elke): Therithess, 3, 104 (Champel): The Represent, 4, 118 (—); Orlando, 5, 113 (Douglas): Pegasus, 5, 111 (Neumeyrr). In the pools the field sold for \$25 and Brait \$18. The betting was 0 to 5 against Nettle and the Rourbon. 15 to 1 each against Nettle and the Rourbon. 15 to 1 each against Veshare and Vernicle R. 30 to 1 against Thriftless and Pegasus and 80 to 1 against Orlando.

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Fifth these Handican steephelesse: \$15 coch. \$450 added. Starters—Willington, 6, 155 (Rillinger); Little Filmst 1, 5, 148 (Callaban, Will Davis, 4, 125 (Post); Fil Mahdl. 4, 132 (Ponte); Willia Palmer, 3, 120 (Vernhankt, 11 the pools Littlefellow II (6 to 5 against Willianton, 4 to 1 against Will Davis, 3 to 1 against Willington first, Well Davis, 2 to 1 against Willianton first,

JEZREEL WINS THE GREAT TOM STAKES. LONDON, Nov. 3. - The Lincoln Autumn Meeting open

The race for the Great Tom Stakes was won by

THE LEAGUE AND THE BROTHERHOOD. MR. REACH DISCUSSES THE POINTS AT ISSUE BE

H. Macksey's four-year-old Jezrael. W. Gardner's

TWEEN THEM,
PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.—"Al" Roach, the Philadelphia bas ball man, is in this city on a secret mission. In an interview Mr. Reach stated that the League officials were not inclined to oppose the Brotherhood. Said he: "All reports published to the contrary are false. I am confident that when the League meets next week the Brotherhood will be frankly rec-League meets next week the Brotherhood will be transity rec-senized. We have nothing to fear. If the Brotherhood pro-poses anything that will elevate the National game of course will agree to it, as our desire is to make the game as pure d honest as possible."
Will the League grant the request of the Brotherhood fo

the abolition of the rule suspending players without pay ?"
"I don't think that request will be granted. If that rule is "I don't think that request will be granted. If that rule is abeliahed it will have a downward tendency. In the absence of that rule there would be nothing to keep players in like. They would do as they liked and no club would be sure of the Brother hool makes that if a player does not give satisfaction he can be released. This is unjust, as any man could play and act per liked. This is unjust, as any man could play and act principles of the game. It is only by forcing players to do right that the game has been see popular with the people and so pute that the game has been see popular with the people and so pute that the game has been seed to be a supposed to the game to the cheeks and away goes its popularly. The notion was made on behalf of Brothery.

JERSEY CITY'S MISSING WATER-PIPE.

EXPERT VALUEN DEFENDS HIS REPORT-CONFUTING

THE BOARD BY ITS OWN BOOKS, J. Yalden, the expert who has been engaged in an ex amination of the books and accounts of the Board of Pub-lic Works, submitted another report to the Board of Finance yesterday. The report was in the nature of a defence to the charge made last week that the expert had made serious errors in his first investigation. He showed that his figures corresponded with the entries in the becks at the time he made his report, and that although the books have been fixed up since that time,

they are will incorrect. Mr. Yaiden says:

With respect to the pipe ind, I obtained my figures from an examination of the diagram book, added by the annual reports professed by the Engineer. His annual reports for the six years from Jensery, I rest, to December 51, 1886, are entirely based upon it, and their accuracy is dependent upon the correctness of the information it affords. I have compared the Engineer's report with it and find that they practically agree. This shows that the Engineer has hither to, in complying with his statisticy duty in publishing his annual reports, resist upon the disafrant shock for the details of his statistics for the quantity of pipe laid. Moreover, I was assured by him that this disafrant book was the only source from which I could obtain the desired information regarding the pipe, and, so far as I can section, no other authentic and official record exists.

Mr. Yaiden goes on to state that his report, it is a far in the context of the context of the context of the says on the state that his report, it is a section.

Mr. Yalden goes on to state that his report of the pipe purchased was compiled from the original bills for which warrants were passed and duly paid, and then adds : warrants were passed and duly paid, and then adds:

Since the presentation of my report to your Board, several most important atterations have been made on the diagram book, so that now it is not in the same condition. Diagrams have been made in different diagrams, by winch and additions have been made in different diagrams, by winch additional feet of pipe have been shown. But even in its present condition it does not yet support the last statement of the Engineer, which gives details of the localities where the pipe is allocal to have been laid.

The expert submitted a tabulated statement showing that the quantity of pipe laid in six years, according to the Engineer's published reports, was 52.283 feet; according to the Engineer's published reports.

cording to the diagram book at the date of expert's ex-ministics, 51,235 feet; according to the diagram book as amended since the report, 57,177 feet; and accord-ing to the Engineer's statement to the committee, 74,622 feet. This shows a discrepancy of 22,339 feet. Mr. Yalden insists that on the best showing that can be made for the Board of Worss, there is a discrepancy of 13,106 feet of pipe. His report caused as a ministed dis-cussion, which resulted in Mr. Yalden being discharged,

POVERTY DROVE THE MAN TO SUICIDE. Victor Jansen Ross, a Dane, age about forty-five, engaged a room at a cheap lodging house, No. 450 Pearl-st., at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and a few minutes after entering Papers found upon him show that he was a member of ark, and that he was naturalized in Nevada under the for four or five weeks as an att-ndant at the insane asrlum on Ward's Island. A number of letters which he had un on Ward's Island. A number of letters which he had written to various persons asking for work, but never mailed were found in his pocket, one of these was addressed to Mr. Davis, manager of the Domestic Sawing Machine Manufacturing company. It is correctly written in a line, legible hand and begs for work to avoid starvation. Fergeant Megan, at the Oak Street Felloc Station, said last evening that he had learned that the dead man had friends in Newark and a wife in Philadelphia, and that he was a person of goed reputation, but unfortunate. Three penuics composed his assets.

TESTING A NEW EXPLOSIVE.

Experiments were made yesterday afternoon at Pros pect-ave, and One-hundred and sixty-fifth-st, with a new explosivh, enumeasite, recently invented by Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, of England. Among those who saw the trials yesterday were J. R. Haskell, Count Cappelle, of Paris; L. A. D. Mainville, F. L. Brooks, T. H. Wallace, and the officer was sent home. The police have been looking for Walton for some time to answer a charge of paris; L. A. D. Mainville, F. L. Brooks, T. H. Wallace, and the officer was sent home. The police have been looking for Walton for some time to answer a charge of parisity. William R Palmer. Dr. Enumens is paralyzed in his \$325,860 12. lewer limbs, so that he has to be wheeled about in a Rath chair. He was assisted by Count Cappelle. It was first shown that the new explosive had pressure to the square inch of 283, while guspowder had only 23, gunscious condition, but revived on being taken out in the air. cotton 198, dynamite (No. 1) 144, explosive gelatine 253 and nitro-glycerine 264. It was then established

company has been increased from \$81,200,000 to 50,000 and represents the price recently paid for the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph system. The directors certificate was filed at Albany on Wednesday in accordance with the State statute regarding increasing capital

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. others are in favor of continuing it. This division of

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Trying Hall Nicoli mass-meeting, Irving Hall, 8 p. m. Mass-meeting of war veterant to indorse Colonel Baird, Everett Hall, Brooklyn, 8 p. m. Charter Ozk Insurance Company reference case, No. 54 Williamst., 2 p. m. 2 p. m. 2 p. m. son League meeting, Brevoort Hall, 8 p. m.

Anti-Sakon League meeting, Brevoort Hall, 8 p. m. Un ted Labor Party mass-meeting, Cooper Union, 8 p. m. Young Men's Independent Club mass-meeting, Lexucton Avenue Opera House, 8 p. m. Bronson Howard's Besture before Packard's Business illege students, 11 a. m. Microscopical Society, No. 64 Madison-ave., 8 p. m. Evandination of Chapman brothers before Commissioner Eastern Boulevard Club Meeting, club house, 8 p. m. Lecture by C. H. Hain on "The Co-Education of Mind and Hand," No. 9 University-place, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Superintendent Murray yesterday sent out an order to the police captains, giving the usual instructions for the attendance of the police at the polls on Election

The whitewashed statue of "Justice" was holsted into position on the cupola of the City Hall yesterday. The sword was adjusted in the right hand and the scales in the left, and by nightfall the statue was securely fastened. The figure is ten feet in height and cost \$600.

The first term of the Hopkins School of Christian Science was opened yesterday afternoon at its new rooms, No. 23 West Forty-second-st. Mrs. Emm. Curtis Hopkins, of Chicago, delivered the first lecture in her course to a class of about 140. The course will number twelve lectures to be delivered during the next sixteen days. The school will be open through the winter under charge of Mabel L. MacCoy.

A plot of land has been set apart by the West erert a building for the work of the Young Men's Christian Association at New-Durham. R. R. Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island

and Pacific Rallway, who is at the Windsor Hotel, sprained his ankle in stepping from a Madison Avenue car on Wednesday evening. The injury was extremely painful, but it was not so serious that it prevented Mr. Cable from riding down town Jesterday.

Last week's exportation of apples was 20,050 barrels, chiefly for Great Britain. The value was \$55,100. Complaints come from abroad of poor quality of fruit there. The moderate crop of cranberries will have

strong market, as winter apples are not overabundant; bushel crates are worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50. A New-York firm telegraphed this week for thirtyseven car-loads of Fresno, California, Lion brand

Joseph Cummings, the driver of the Belt Line car which ran over and killed Policeman Patrick McGuire, An Election Day matinee will be given at Dock-

Saturday matince will also be given, and there will be, of course, the usual outpouring of dainty and delighted little ones. Hugh McMahon, age twenty-four, employed at No. 55 Beaver st., was taken to the Tombs Police Court

resterday, charged by Carlos G. De Garmendia, of No. 43 West Forty-eighth-st., with the larceny of jewelry worth \$2,000. The statement made was that the pins, rings, and jewelry were in a bureau drayer to which McMahon had access. He was held for General Sessions. The Rev. Father Keefe, for many years the pastor

been delegated by Archbi-hop Corrigan to build a new Roman Catholic Church at Seventh-ave. and One hundred-and-thirty-fifth st. The old rectory of St. Raymond's is now owned by the Brothers of the Christian Schools and will soon be turned into a hospital. Father O'Reefe's successor at St. Raymond's has not yet been named.

The United States steamer Trenton arrived in this

The cruiser Atlanta left her anchorage off Tomp kinsville yesterday, for Newport.

The following bill is announced for next week a the Thalia Theatre: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Boetel; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Junker-

Langtry. The motion was made on behalf of Ben-jamin J. Kalk, the photographer. Arguments will

E. F. Linton has bought a farm of fifteen acres in the new Twenty-sixth ward from Gillion Schenek for \$65,000 and will build Queen Anne houses on it. Mrs. Mary A. Quintard, wife of Supervisor at-Large John A. Quintard, died yesterday at her home, No. 431 Greene-ave., of typhoid pucumonia, at the age of forty-seven. Her maiden name was Palmer and she was born in S'amford, Conn. The Board of Supervisors passed resolutions of sympathy with their presiding officer yesterday.

Judge Bartlett in the Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments for atd against a stay of proceedings in the case of Courtland II. Bliven. Decision will be rendered to-morrow.

Absolute divorce was granted vesterday to Mrs. Amile C. Wright, from Edward R. Wright, who is in the employ of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. He left his wife, who lives with her parents at No. 458 State-st., in September and went to live with a woman at No. 94 Wilhoughby ave. who is said to have been prominent in church work.

A man who gave the name of Frank McKeon, age forty-seven, of No. 439 Henry-st., but who is known in New-York as Frank Bennett, an expert pick-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS, NEWARK.

While carelessly handling a revolver yesterday tharles M. Holm-tead, age fourteen, living at No. 105 Summer ave., shot himself in the addomen. The doctors were unable to extract the ball.

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The Trades Assembly, which at one time numbered about eighty labor organizations, has gradually been reduced in membership outli new not more than twenty organizations are attached to it. The Laborer's Protective Union, No. 2, has resolved to quit the assembly.

The 1 ld District Conference of the Bureau of Associated Charities yesterday elected for president Samuel L. Pinneo, vice-presidents. Mrs. Janues F. Kline, Mrs. John G. Foster; corresponding sourcitary, Mrs. John E. Dus, recording secretary, Miss E. C. Johnson. The annual meeting will be held next Wednesday night.

Among bills andited and ordered paid by resolution of Commos Council was one for \$70, presented by R. G. Salmon for services. Mayor Haynes vetect the resolution, but the veto was overruled. The Mayor then refused his signature. Salmon applied to the Supreme Court for a mandanus, which was granted year-enday, the court holding that when the veto is overruled the Mayor's duties are ministerial and he must eign the watrant erder by Council.

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Felicite Uzziliano, an aged Italian woman, was struck in the ablomen on Wednesday by a pumpkin thrown by an attendant in Centre Market. Vesteriay she was reported to be in a serious connition, and Robert Schreinschhardt, who throw the pumpkin, was arrested and held to awalt the result of the woman's injury.

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The election inspectors in the IId District of the Second Ward, a Democratic stronghold, struck fifty five frauenient names from the registry list last night, The names were registered in all kinds of disreputable places.

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PLAINFIELD—Jolla, wife of Sylvester Cuff, a colored coachman in the employ of J. Frank Hubbard, Director of the fusion country in no other protection than a coat of melted paradime; and that for mining purposes in coaffined parages it gave off less un wholesome was and amoke than an other explosive in the list. That, at least, was what the party of experts thought.

INCREASING THE WESTERN UNION'S STOCK.

A certificate by the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company was fled in the County Cierk's office peacetry, setting forth that the capital stock of the New Buttern were missing from New Buttern were made peaterlay.

of defalcations in the accounts of Major A. M. Way as treasurer of the Empire and Union Building Loans, and the total sum of loss is steadily increasing.

by the Republican Board.

Orange.—A forest fire is raging in the Orange Mountains north of Montfalar. The annual graduating exercises of the Orange Training School for Nurses were held last night. President Bayles, of the New York Board of Health, made an address. Dr. S. M. Wicks presented graduating diplomas to the following: Misses Brockett, Towson, Duken, Johnson, McLaughlin, Lyon, Squire, Gardner and Ogio.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.—Mrs. John T. Waring and daughter were driv-ing along South Broadway on Wednesday, when a stone from a blast fell into and through the floor of the carriage. A second stone fell upon one of Miss Waring's feet, indicting a serious injury.

ALONG THE SOUND. BRIDGEPORT -The Bridgeport Cooking School opened yes erday with a large class.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CIT.—A Republican ratification meeting was neld last night in Arliagton Hall. The State, county and local Republican candidates were indorsed amid great enthusiasm. Alderman William Delenanty, who received the momination for Aldermanata Large from the two factions of the Democracy and the Republican party, withdrew yesterday on account of business.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE CHICAGO CLUB-HOUSE BURNED.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The Chicago Club, in Monroc at, was damaged by fire to-day. There was a panic in the Palmer House which was allayed with difficulty. Half a dozen club members, and as many women, who are employed about the club, were asleep in the building at the time. They had no warning of the flames until the firemen rushed into their spartments and pulled them out men rushed into their spartments and pulled them out bodily. It is thought that every one was taken out safely. The Chicago Cinb was built about fifteen years age at a cost of \$131,000. The fixtures and furniture cost about \$25,000 and area total loss, but fully insured. The damage to the building cannot be estimated at present, but it will be heavy. Besides this there were many valuable paintings in the rooms, which, no doubt, are rulined. Among the club members occupying rooms in the house were Frankin MacVeagh and Sturtevant Fish, et New-York. They succeeded in getting out safely, but lost some of their effects.

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The less, inclining the damage by water, was about \$50,000, insured as follows:
Building—american of Newark, \$5,000; Firemen's, Newark, \$5,000; Sterling, New-York, \$5,000; City of London, \$5,000; Liberty, \$5,000; Howard, \$2,500; National, New-York, \$2,500; Besten Buderwriters', \$5,000; North British and Martine, \$5,000; National, Hartford, \$5,000.

Contents—Howard, \$2,500; National, New-York, \$2,500; New Hampshire, \$2,500; Queen, \$2,500; American, New-York, \$5,000; Northern Union, \$5,000; Lion, \$5,000; on pictures, New-Hampshire, \$1,500.

LOSS BY FLAMES IN A DRY-GOODS STORE. A fire was caused by the burning of a bale of cetten which accidentally caught fire in the cellar of the drygoods store of George A. Hettrick, at No. 43 Myrtic ave., Brooklyn, yestertay, and a loss of \$8,000 on the stock, chiefly from water, was caused.

Pour Jenvis, Nov. 3.—The large feed and flour mill belonging to W. A. Drake, in this village was burned last night. The loss is \$12,000; insurance, \$8,000. Niw-Onleave, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to The Pragume from Natchitoches says: "The steam giu on the Meirose

Plantation was burned on Sunday night, with 100 bales of cottos. Andrew White, a negro, has been arrested for setting fire to the gin."

New-Bedford, Nov. 3 (Special). —Fire was discovered. haven Iroa Works, Fairbaven. Nothing was left but a portion of the foundry about fifty feet long. The building was owned by Mrs. Henry Rogers, of New York, who purchased it of crediters of the Fairhaven Iron Works Company recently for \$5,000. The estimated less is \$10,000; Insurance, \$10,000; The estimated loss is \$10,000; Insurance, \$10,000 in the following companies: Home Insurance Company, of New York, \$2,500; Phouix Insurance Company, of London, \$2,500; North line and Mercantile Insurance Company, of London, \$2,500; North line and Mercantile Insurance Company, of London, \$2,500.

and barn with their contents, in burewabury, just east of Lake Quinsignmend, were borned by a forest tire last pight. The loss is \$1.000.

18 ID: ANOTHER CHOWLEY !- A WARRANT ISSUED Middle rows, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The house of William

MEMPHIS, Nov. 3. -The steamer Home, running in the upper White Eiver trade, was burned yesterday afternoon, two miles above the mouth of the river. Her seed. Of the cotton, 105 bales were consigned to New Orleans and 180 to Memphis. The Home was owned by C. B. Woodbury and others, and valued at \$8,000. Both boat and carge are a total loss. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Nov. 3.—News from Judgenia says

that the large saw mill of Willis Meadows, with about 200,000 feet of lumber, was burned last night. The loss is estimated at \$5,000; no insurance. FINDLAY, Ohie, Nov. 3 .- For the taird time within two

months the village of Bawson, nine miles southeast of this city, was burned last night and a number of dwell-

Graphic newspaper. Major Hinckley has sold a majority of the stock to Edwards H. Goff, president of the American Electric Light Company, Colonel Frank A. Burr, E. C. Brown and others. The price paid, it is said, was on the basis of \$250,000 for the concern. Major Hinckley still retains an interest in the company, but will no longer be concerned in the active management. Colonel Burr will

be the managing editor, and E. C. Brewn, who was for merly concected with The Graphic, the business manager. The present features will be retained it will still be an illustrated evening paper, having two editions daily. It will be Democratic in politice, but not controlled by any faction. No morning cilines is contemplated. THE LATEST DEVICE IN RIDING HARITS. time this season, to duplicate his fine Scotch goods, as the demand for these articles has been so great. He has just re coived another lot and has also added to his well-known de-signs for habits one that is meeting with decided approval signs for names one that is meeting with decided approval from his patrons. Since Mr. Definy enlarged his store some months ago, his establishment in Sixth are, between Four-teenth and Pifteenth ats, has become one of the signs of that part of the arenne. The external appearance of the store is extremely tasteful, the show windows are unusually large and fine, and the external impression is a fair index to the goods displayed inside. Mr. Defury has received from the upper trade society of London all the latest designs in travelling, walking and shooting gowns, jackets, top costs etc. and has also imported a special line of goods for his new improved habits.

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The new Scotch goods include the diagonal, cheviots, cloth for fromers of all shades, homespin cheviots, etc. in the ladies' parter are to be seen costumes, habits, jackets, Newmarkets, etc., benders a fine assortment of their mosterials. The new habit is an improvement on the roing skirt. It has a seam from the waist to the knee that checks fulliness in the sairt. Betury made a part of his reputation in devising designs for riding habits, and it is said that his latest design is in keeping with his habits which have been pronounced in the sair shades on the sair of the sair shades on the sair shades on his goods, as well as on his ingenuity as a designer.

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ENJOINING THE NEW YORK CLUB.

COLONEL GERHARD STOPS "PROCEEDINGS PREJU-DICIAL" TO HIMSELF-EVERYBODY RETICENT. Ex-Judge William H. Arneux, acting as atterney for Colonel Edward Gebhard, a member of the New-York Club, obtained from Justice Donohue yesterday in the Supreme Court an injunction in an action begun by Colonel Gebhard against the New-York Club, restraining the governing committee of the club "from taking fur ther action in a certain proceeding before the Board of Directors of the New-York Club prejudicial to the plain-Colonel Gebhard furnished a bond of \$250 to the court

the causes which led Colonel Gebhars to appeal to the courts. The affidavit on which the injunction was obtained was kept from the reporters. The members of the governing committee were equally reticent. One of the members of the committee is James D. Smith, president of the Stock Exchange.
"Really, now," said Mr. Smith, "if it was anything

about yachts I would tell you all about it, but I can say nothing of this, positively nothing." "Will there be an attempt to expel Colonel Gebhard

from the club !" "No, no. I think not. I think it will all be settled peaceably. Only don't ask me for the details. I would

rather you learned it from somebody else." E. S. Chapin, another member of the committee, who is a member of the Stock Exchange, refused to divulge the secret of the trouble. Colone Gebhard, of No. 26 Broad-st. He is well known in club cifeles and is a distant cousin of Frederick Gebhard, but unlike the latter, who inherited great wealth, Colonel Gebhard depends on his practice for his liveliheed.

The Colonel was informed, it is said, that he would have

threat of expulsion from the club. He refused to do so, and ebtained the injunction. It is believed that the services in question were in connection with the club's proposed purchase for its new quarters of the the large building on the southwest cerner of Fifth-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st.

Colonel Gebhard was seen in his office by a TRIBUNE reporter. He is a tall man of middle acc, with Roman features, adorned with a heavy sandy mustache. He wears his fashiousbly cutclothes with an easy air, and his bearing is seret and in keeping with his title. The Colonel was evidently laboring under suppressed excitement when the reporter spoke of the injunction. "It is only a little difference of opinion which will be doubless settled without further trouble. It is already settled, in fact, or at least it is loft with me whether it will be settled." threat of expulsion from the club. He refused to do

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"It is said," suggested the reporter, "that the trouble grew out of negotiations for the club's new quarters—" "You may have been correctly advised but I will say nothing further."

"It is alleged that the Board compiained of an overcharge for professional services I"

"That its not so. There was no overcharge, no complaint of evercharge."

"Were you asked to return a part of your fee!"

"That is all wrong," said the colones excitably, "it is all wrong. There was nothing of that. But you can publish what you choses. I have nothing to say of the matter furthertoan that it is left with me to say whether it will be settled. I am feeling pretty hot over it and can't make up my mind in a hurry. I am dreaming over it now."

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The committee last evening discussed the Gebhard matter. A member of the committee informed the repeter that the members of the club did not desire to say anything about the trouble at least until the question had been more fully considered. He added, however, that last night's meeting was in part held for the purpose of disposing of the matter.

A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL MISSING. MR, SCHMIDT, WHO SELLS BEER TO COLUMBIA STU-

DENTS, CANNOT FIND HIS DAUGHTER, following advertisement appeared among the

Personals" in a morning paper yesterday: Christine or Stena Schmidt, but home reptember 28, 1887, agelasventeen and ten months, five feet dvs. blonde, blue eyes, siender, attractive appearance. Pleasu seed word of your whereabouts, or we must declare you as dead and all your claim lost. Any party who engaged a servant girl on the above date, or after November 3, please seed word, a liberal reward will be paid.—C. Albust schmidt, No. 70 East Porthamnthat, New York.

A TRIBUNE reporter who called on Mr. Schmidt hast night found him very angry over stories published in several evening papers last night found him very angry over stories published in several evening papers to the effect that pretty Stena, like Mary in the minstrei song, had gone off with a negro. Mr. Schmidt is a well-to-de elderly German, who keeps a beer shop—"elite cate," he caus it. "I don't know what to think of my daughters disappearance," said he. "She has been away about eight days now and we have heard nothing of her of from her. At midnight of Sunday, September 25, my wife and stena and myself drank a little neer before going to bed. That was the last we saw of our daughter. Early next morning we found that she had gone and takes her six dresses with her." The foundation for the story of the elopement with a negro is extremely slight, thartes Frier, a wafter in a dining room railroad car, formerly boarded with Mr. Schmidt but went away some time ago to live in Jersey, City, at 1604 Holliday at. Theirs ne married a colored woman, Mr. Schmidt a neghbors conceived the theory from the fact that Trier was friendly with Stena, that he was concerned is her flight. But Mr. Schmidt pools poshs the idea of such a ting, as Tyler called on him no longer ago than Wednesday. Any suspicions that Mr. Schmidt may have had were disalpated by a visit to Tyler's home, where he ascortained from the neighbors that there was a Mrs. Tyler of comparatively old standing, althourh she was just at present away on a ting to her birthplace in Hillinds.

The most feasible theory of Stena's disappearance is that she has takes a situation and is living out somewhere. Mr. Schmidt once heard his daughter ask a servant girl living on the same look about the conduction of a "lady helps" position and what isducements it offered.

BROOKLYN.

The players who won the championship for the Metropolitan Club in 1884 will have a game of baseball with the Senator Club at the Recreation Grounds.

L. L. on Sanday.

BROOKLYN.

Wale, at Chester, Orange County, was burned this morning. Mr. Wale, who is a railroad man, arese at 3 o'clock and left his wife getting breakfast. On returning he found the house in flames, and Mrs. Wade missing. Her bones were found in the rolls. Precinct. The charge is one of wssault, and implicates the defendant in what, if substantiated, will prove to be an outrage of the most shocking character. Bern-Three months ago his efficiency in the service was re-warded by pronotion to the post of roundsman. He is

> 157 Norfolk st., on the second floor of which he has this city, was burned last night and a number of dwelling houses and small buildings were destroyed. The loss in this fre is estimated at \$20,000, upon which there is \$14,000 insurance.
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> HELEVA, Ark., Nov. 3.—A fire occurred at Trenton, a village near here, last night. Every business building in the place was burned save one. The losses amount to about \$33,000.
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> DOVER, N. H., Nov. 3.—The carriage house of Jesse Gould, at Wolfborn, was burned last night, with carriages worth \$1,000. The less is \$1,000. Leenard Homion, of Great Fails, was arrested for aron.
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> "THE GRAPHIC" SOLD AT LAST,
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> The majority of the stock of The Graphic Publishing Company has passed into new bands, and with it The Graphic newspaper. Major Hinckley has sold a majority.

PRESIDENT SCOTT STILL MISSING.

MORE ABOUT HIS BUSINESS AFFAIRS -NO PROPERTY

AT THE PATERSON MILL. The disappearance of David Scott, the missing member of the firm of Vernon Bros. & Co., is still wrapped in mystery. Nothing has been heard from him. The question of his liabilities has assumed a different aspect, however. S. W. Parker, secretary of the Ivanhoe Paper Company, of which Scott is president, and in which Vernon Bros. & Co. are stockholders, said yesterday regarding the scott notes: "We have received to date Vernon Bros. & Co.'s notes from Mr. Scott for \$64,954. The share of Vernon Bros. & Co. as stockholders in this amount is about \$30,000. The Ivanhoe Company would therefore owe Vernon Bros. & Co. for notes advanced, about the same sum. However, the firm named has received from us, as commission merchants, lots of paper at various times furing the last four months. It has not as yet accounted for these, and when they do, I don't think there will be much of a balance to their credit.

Joseph C. Tulley, a clerk of John H. Lyon & Co. to which firm the Ivanhoe Company is indebted for to which firm the Ivanhoe Company is indebted for wood pulp, yesterday attached live shares of stock in the Unexceiled Flieworks Company, which are held in Scott's name. A member of the Fireworks Company stated that the five shares were not really the property of Scott, but held by him for another stockholder. Mrs. Howell, of No. 17 West Thirty-second st., at whose house Scott lived, claims that he left owing her a board bill of \$120.

Sheriff McKee, of Passate County, N. J., yesterday morning went to the Paterson mills of the Ivanhoe Company to attach some material at the suit of M. A. Ring, f., who claims that the company owes him \$2,500 for machinery. The sheriff only found goodworth about \$250 to levy upon, and this was attached.

WECHSLER'S EMPLOYES ADD TO THE REWARD. The employes of the firm of Wechsler & Abraham have offered an additional toward of \$925 for the detection of the miscreant who sant the box which exploded and in-jured Mrs. Wechsler. The firm offer \$2,000.

RUMOR AND FACT ABOUT TELEGRAPH CHANGES. A Washington dispatch published yesterday stated that a syndicate of newspapers in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis was arranging to buy the United Lines Telegraph. President A. B. Chandler smiled pleasantly when the dispatch was brought to his attention. "If any one has an attractive offer to make," he said, " we shall be pleased to consider it and, of course, I cannot say what might be done. I had not heard of this one, and I think I will not trouble

Postal companies and the Western Union, Mr. Chandler

"The revision of telegraph rates is in favor of the public except the advance in the 5, 10 and 15 cent rates public except the advance in the 5, 10 and 15 cent rates which a destructive competition forced on all the companies in certain localities. I do not imagine that any one expected such rates were to be forever maintained. They resulted in absolute loss to the companies, and have been discontinued. The minimum rate is now 20 cents for 10 words, except in cases of direct business between exchanges. It has also been arranged to abandon the peruicious practice of rebates which was really an injury to the commercial public. Many of the higher rates have been reduced, and the whole purpose of the agreement has been to equalize the tarif of charges so as to give a reasonable return to the telegraph companies and at the same time best accommodate the public."

HARROWING STATE OF DOUBT.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

Scene at reception to bride who has married widower of experience. Ingonuous little Mamie to guest, who is friend of family: "Say, Mr. Jones, I used to call my first mother 'mamma': my next they told me te call 'maw,' and this one I have to call 'Mrs. Smith.' Now, went name do you s'pose my next one will have!"

AN EXPLOSIVE HOC. Iowa Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

A Union County farmer was using dynamite cartridges to blow up tree-stumps in his front yard. A number of hogs were roaming about the place, and at noon, while the family were at dinner, a terrific explosion occurred. The farmer, on investigating, found two hegs and a horse scattered in fragments about the yard. One of the hogs is supposed to have swallowed a cartridge that had been left lying on the ground. The horse was seen to kick the hog, and immediately the explosion followed. The hog kicked by the horse could not be found, hide or hair, having undestedly been blown to the four winds. The other hog and the horse were near by, dead. The report of the explosion was heard for miles around and glass in windows shattered.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF NEW-TORKTHURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1887.

U.S. Steamer Trenton, Commander Farquhar, Rio Janeiro Sept. 25, St. Thomas Not. 20, Has 450 officers and men, 16 gams. Sent 25, 8t Thomas Oct 26, Has 450 officers and men, 18 gana, Steamer Gluckauf (tor. Bickner, Bremen Oct 18, in ballast it Goegel & Fube, Arrived at the Har at 1.40 pm. Steamer Pennland (Beig), Weyer, Antwerp Oct 22, with index and 359 passengers to Peter Wright & Sons, Arrived at the Har at 11 am.

Steamer Lampasas, Crowell, Gaiveston 6 day, with index and passengers to C if Mallory & Co.
Steamer State of Texas, Williams, Pernandina, Brunswick, Ga and Port Royal Stays, with index and passengers to C if Mallory & Co.
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Steamer Lacy P Miller, Rogers, Bangor, with moles and passengers to FH Smith & Co.

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Bark Harriets Jackson, Bacon, Philadelphia Oct 29, for New Haven,
Hing Golden Fleece (Br., Sait, Glace Bay 5 days, with coal to 10 W Moverim, vessel to Benham & Boyesson,
Bark Mary F Fennell, Mitchell, Sauds River, NS, 4 days, with poling to order, vessel to J E Breit.

SUNSET,—At Sandy Hook, wind light S; hazy, At City-Island, wind light, SW; clear.

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Steamer Amethyst (Br.), Stewart, Clenfucgos - W. W. Huri to Co. Steamer City of Alexandria, Reynolds, Havana-F Alexan fre & Sons.

Steamer Morgan City, Gardner, Calveston—J T Van Sickle
Steamer Delaware, Tribon, Charleston and Fernandina—
Wim P Ciyde & Co.

Steamer City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannah—Henry Jonge, Steamer Wyanoke, Jenney, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-

Bark Naomi (Net), Petterson, Hull - Funch, Edys & Co. Bark Solon Nort, Langen, Newcastle-Carsten Hoe. Bark Battistina Madre (Hal), Olivari, Alexandria, Eg-unch, Edys & Co. Bark Paramatta Bri, Scott, Ronen, Fr -Scammell Bres. Bark Andie Morral, Andrews, Buccos Ayres - John Norton Esona Bark Ines Rohl (Nort), Anderson, Bonda, Molucca Islands, or orders—Funch, Estye & Co. Brig Evylva (Br., Torris, Macelo—Paul F Gerhard & Co.

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Notice is heroby given that an about Nov 15, 1888, a whistling busy, paracel biask, will be moored in about 30 feet of water of in southwest point of Frying Pan Schools, North Carolina, in passe of the instelland and busy town the second of Frying Pan Schools, North Carolina, in passe of the instelland on by W. W. Frying Pan Schools, Hold Head Lantsonae, North W. W. Frying Pan Schools, Hold Head Lantsonae, North W. W. Frying Pan Schools, Hold Head Lantsonae, North W. W. Frying Pan Schools, Hold Wester, St. St.

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By Order of the Lantsonae Board.

Sygners C. Rows N. Wee Admiral, USN, Chairman, Washington, DC, Set 31, 1887.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAME 14.

FORELLEN POITTS.

QUEENSTOWN, NOV.D. Salled, steamer Germanic (Br.), Olea-dell, from Liverpool bence for New York, Schillanders, Nov.D. Attived, Steamer Saale (Gert, Rich-let, from New York Oct 25 on her way is Bremen (and pre-ceeded). cecled.

Salled, steamer Travo (ter), Willegerod, from Bremen hence for New York.

SWANNIA, Nov 2—Salled, steamer Brooklyn City (Br), Fitt. for New York.

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SWINIMIAND, Oct 31—Afrived, steamer Hekla (Dan), Themsen, Irea New York.

HAMMIND, Oct 31—Afrived, steamer Tagrunia (Ger), Koch, from New York. New York New York ARSETTER, Oct 31-Arrived, Steamer Aleria (Fr), Valliat,

(Furlatte Shipping Vent, if and, see Fift's Page) Assentatements

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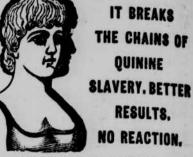
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